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fore prayed, so heartily and earnestly. When either rein or spur. I had finished my prayer I felt greatly comly around, persuaded that I should yet escape from the peril in which I stood. As I did so, with what astonishment and inexpressible delight did I perceive, not ten paces off, the track of a horse!

The effect of this discovery was like an electric shock to me, and drew a cry of joy displayed more eagerness than I did in following up the trail of an unknown traveller.

Never had I felt so thankful to Providence as at that moment. I uttered thanksgivings been riding in a circle! as I rode on, and contemplated the wonder-I'd evidences of his skill and might that offired themselves to me on all sides. The aspect of everything seemed changed, and I gazed with renewed admiration at the scenes through which I passed, and which I had previously been too preoccupied by the danger ble, o'my position to notice. The beautiful appearance of the islands struck me particularly as they lay in the distance, seeming to swim in the bright golden beams of the noonday sun, like dark spots of foliage in the midst of the waving grasses and many-hued flow-ers of the prairie. Before me lay ers of the prairie. the eternal flower-carpet with its asters, tube-roses and mimosas, that delicate plant, which when you approach, lifts its head, seems to look at you, and then droops and shrinks and produces this singular phenomenon,raise its head again, but quivering and tremb-ling, as though not yet fully recovered from in it.

I had ridden on for three or four hours, following the track I had so fortunately discovered, when I came upon the trace of a second horseman, who appeared to have here joined the first traveller. It ran in a parallel direc-tion to the one I was following.

Had it been possible to increase my joy this discovery would have done so. I could now entertain no doubt that I had hit upon the way out of this terrible prairie. It struck me as being rather singular that two travellers should have met in this immense plain, which so few persons traversed; but that they had done so was certain, for there was the track of the two horses as plain as possible. 'The trail was fresh, too, and it was evidently not long since the horsemen had passed. It might still be possible to overtake them, and in this hope I rode on faster than ever, as fast at least as my mustang could carry me through the thick grass and flowers, which in many places were four or five feet high,

During the next three hours I passed over turriked before me. I saw nothing of those who had left it. Still I persevered. I must I did so I caught myself once or twice laugh-overtake them sooner or later, provided I did ing like a child—I was becoming delirious. not lose the track; and that, I was most careful not to do, keeping my eyes fixed upon the ground, so utterly weakened and exhaustthe ground as I rode along, and never devia-

evening approached. I still felt hope and evening approached. I still left hope and that the fifth day would have seen the last of street observance of all the duties of the marcian way. The growing sensation of hunger in the. give way. The gnawing sensation of hunger in the creased. I was sick and faint; my limbs became heavy, my blood seemed chilled in my veins, and all my senses appeared to grow duller under the influence of exhaustion, thirst and hunger. My eyesight became misty, my hearing less acute, the bridle felt cold and heavy in my fingers. Still I rode on. Sooner or later I must find

an outlet; the prairie must have an end somewhere. It is true the whole of Southern Texas is one vast prairie; but then there are one of those, I should not be far from the a-

find a plantation.

As I was thus reasoning with and encourriging myself, I suddenly perceived the traces of a third borse, running parallel to the two which I had been so long following. This was indeed encouragement. It was certain that three travellers, ariving from different points of the prairie, and all going in the same direction, must have some object, must be repairing to some village or clearing, and where or what this was had now become indifferent to me, so long as I once more found myself amongst my fellow-men. I spurred on my mustang, who was beginning to flag a little in his pace with the fatigue of our long

The sun set behind the high trees of an there being little or no twilight in those south- grasp-there was a hissing, splashing noise, erly latitudes, the broad day was almost in-stantaneously replaced by the darkness of out losing the track of the three horsemen; and as I happened to be close to an island, I thousand lights seemed to dance before my fastened my neustang to a branch with the lasso, and threw myself on the grass under

tempted me. I tried to sleep, but in vain .-Once or twice I began to doze, but was roused again by violent cramps and twitching in all my limbs. There is nothing more horri ble than a night passed in the way I passed that one, faint and weak, enduring forture from hunger and thirst, striving after sleep and never finding it. I can only compare the sensation of hunger I experienced to that of twenty pairs of pincers tearing at my

With the first gray light of morning I got up and prepared for departure. It was a long business, however, to get my horse ready.— The saddle, which at other times 1 could throw upon his back with two fingers, now seemed made of lead, and it was as much as ty to draw the girth tight; but at last I accomplished this, and scrambling upon my beast, rode off. Luckily my mustang's spirit by the subscribers, at East St. Johnsbury.

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two days work; for if he he had been fresh, At length I gave up all hope, except in that the smallest spring on one side would have fod whose almight hand was so manifest in sufficed to throw me out of the saddle. As the beauteous works around me. I let the it was, I sat upon him like an automaton, bridle fall on my horse's neck, clasped my hanging forward over his neck, sometimes hands together, and prayed as I had never be- grasping the mane, and almost unable to use

I had ridden on for some hours in this forted. It seemed to me, that here in the wilderness, which man had not as yet polluted, I was nearer to God, and that my petition would assuredly be heard. I gazed cheerful-haps passed the previous night. This grass will cause the sheep to become weak, shed was trampled and beaten down in a circum- their wool, and bring forth dead lambs. ference of some fifty or sixty feet, and there far as I have noticed in such cases, generally was a confusion in the horse-tracks as if they had ridden backwards and forwards. Fearful of losing the right trace, I was looking about me to see in what direction they had recommenced their journey, when I noticed from my lips that made my mustang start and something white amongst the long grass. I prick his ears. Tears of delight and grati- got off my horse to pick it up. It was a piece tude to Heaven came into my eyes, and I of paper with my own name written upon it; in fore paper with my own name writen upon it; in fore paper with my own name writen upon i been a lover flying to rescue his mistress recognized the island and the very tree under from an Indian war party, I could not have which I had slept or endeavored to sleep.— The horrible truth instantly flashed across me -the horse tracks I had been following were my own: since the preceding morning I had

I stood for a few seconds thunderstruck by this discovery, and then sank upon the ground in utter despair. At that moment I should have been thankful to any one who would good for sheep?" I answered in the affirmative knocked me on the head as I lay. All tive. "Well, I am bauling my fire-wood, and I wished for was to die as speedily as possi-

desponding, half insensible state upon the Several hours must have clapsed; for when I got up the sun was low in the western heavens. My head was so weak and wander ing, that I could not well explain to myself how it was that I had thus been riding after my own shadow,

Yet the thing was clear enough. Without landmarks, and in the monotonous scenery of the prairie, I might have gone on forever folback in alarm. This I saw it do when I was lowing my horse's track, & going back when I I commenced with six, and added as I adthought I was going forwards, had it not been vanced in clearing my farm. Of late years I two or three paces from it, and without my horses foot having touched it. Its long roots stretch out horizontally in the ground, and stretch out horizontally in the ground, and stretch out horizontally in the ground, and so I subsequently learned, in the Jacinto prairie, seemdents from the first flock. I have had no the approaching tread of a horse or a man is one of the most beautiful in Texas, full sixty changing except the bucks. communicated through them to the p'ant, miles long and broad, but in which the most experienced hunters never risked themselves When the danger is gone by, and the earth ceases to vibrate, the mimost may be seen to that I, a mere boy of two and twenty just esnged,I use the knife. I have always been in the

> bridle twisted round my hand, and holding | get, when cutting and hauling my winter fire on as well as I could by the saddle and mane, wood I left my horse to choose his own road. It I advise all who winter sheep, when they would perhaps have been bettter if I had done this sooner. The beast's instinct would if they cut any green hemlock and pine, to where in the country. All orders will receive probably have led him to some plantation, save the small limbs and place them in their prompt and careful attention. When he found himself left to his own guidance he threw up his head, snuffed the air three or four times, and then turning round set off in a contrary direction to the he was before going, and at such a brisk rate that it was as much as I could do to keep upon him. with my sheep, the more profit I receive, and Every jolt caused me so much pain that I was more than once tempted to let myself fall off his back.

At last night came, and thanks to the lasso, which kept my horse in awe, I managed to dismount and secure him. The whole night through I suffered from racking pains in head, limbs, and body. I felt as if I had been broken on the wheel; not an inch of my whole person but ached and smarted, hands were grown thin and transparent, my some ten or twelve miles of ground; but al-though the trail still lay plainly and broadly sockets. When I touched my face I could feel the change that had taken place, and as

was 1 by my three days' ting from the line which the travellers had and fatigue. I have heard that a man in the Town of New Salem aforesaid; and from good health can live nine days without food.

In this manner the day passed away, and li may be so in a room or prison; but assuredvening approached. I still felt hope and ly not in a Texian prairie. I am quite certain one, he lived with the said Florina in the E. & T. FAIRBAN

mustang, but he had unfortunately laid down, without any cause or provocation wilfully desol got into the saddle, and he rose up with serted and left him the said Abner Day, and so I got into the saddle, and he rose up with me and started off of his own accord. As I against his will and consent, and went to parts rode along, the strangest visions passed before me. I saw the most beautiful cities that a painter's fancy ever conceived, with towers, enpolas, and columns, of which the summits lost themselves in the clouds; marble basins and fountains of bright sparkling water, rivers flowing with liquid gold and silver, and garcivers flowing through it, and if I could reach dens in which the trees were bowed down with the most magnificent fruit-fruit that I bodes of men. By following the streams five had not strength enough to mise my hand or six miles up or down, I should be sure to and pluck. My limbs were heavy as lead, my tongue, fips, and gums, dry and parched. I breathed with the greatest difficulty, and with in me was a burning sensation as though I had swallowed hot coals; while my extremities, both hands, and feet, did not appear to form a part of myself, but to be instruments of torture affixed to me, and causing me the

most intense suffering. I have a confused recollection of a sort of a rushing noise, the nature of which I was unable to determine, so nearly had all consciousness left me; then of finding myself amongst trees, the leaves and boughs of which scratched and beat against my face as I passed through them; then of a sudden and rapid decent, with the broad and bright surface of a river below me. I clutched at a branch, island that bounded my view westward, and but my fingers had no strength to retain their

and the waters closed over my head. I soon rose and endeavored to strike out night. I could proceed no further with- with my arms and legs, but in vain; I was too weak to swim, and again I went down. A eyes; there was a noise in my brain as if a four-and-twenty pounder had been fired close This night, however, I had no fancy for to-bacco. Neither the cigars nor the dulcissimus out of the water. The next instant my senses left me.

To my ear. Just then a nard name was writing into my neckcloth, and I felt myself dragged out of the water. The next instant my senses of all persons against the Estate of JAMES McKINLEY, to my ear. Just then a hard hand was wrung

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Agricultural.

From the Maine Farmer.

Hemlock Browse for Sheep. I frequently hear persons say that sheed have run out, they lose their wool, raise but few lambs, they have got the scab, become

the sheep had become poor, the owner's hay had become low, and not feeling able to buy, browse must be resorted to. They had a load into the yard, and the sheep being governed by appetite, not by reason, may eat too still under the superintendence of the experintend. It is not so with many of the human enced machinist, Mr Kasson, will furnish ma much. It is not so with many of the human family. If hemlock or pine had been given in fore part of the season, it would not hurt them, if they had also a reasonable allowance

I consider feeding with browse a saving of hay; and I have great satisfaction in seeing the creatures' quickness in biting off the small twigs, and the many bows they make to the larger ones.

Perhaps some will be of opinion that they will est more bay for it, and that it makes them hungry-as a neighbor of mine said to me one day. He was in my ymd, and saw a plenty of browse. Says he, "your sheep look very well: do you think bemlock have to cut some bemlock, and I can put some on my loads, and as I had my wood by I remained I know not how long lying in a the sheep yard, I can throw it off to them as esponding, half insensible state upon the well as not." Some few days after, I saw him, and says he, "Mr. Whitman I have done bauling hemlock for my sheep it makes them hungry. They eat more hay for it, and every time they see me coming with a load of wood they will bah, bah, bah !" I think if he could have understood their language, it would have been, "haul up more browse.

It is forty-seven or forty-eight years this month, since I began to keep sheep. I think scendents from the first flock. I have had no

I never have had occasion to medicine them or the scab, or seldom for any other disorder. caped from college, should have gone astray habit of using what hemlock and pine browse in it. (sprace and fir I consider not so good, but I now gave myself up for lost, and with the much better than none,) I could conveniently

sheep yard beside the fence, and if the cows cat some, and probably they will, it will not stantly for sale. burt them. I consider it healthy for them .-They want a change of food as much as the buman family. I find that the better I deal with my sheep, the more process the more peaceable they are,

J. WHITMAN.

North Turner, Dec. 10, 1845.

STATE OF VERMONT, CALEBONIA COUNTY, 88.

To the Henorable Supreme Court next to be holden at Danville within and for the Coun-ty of Caledonia on the third Tuesday of March, in the year of our Lord one thou-

and cight hundred and forty six-UMBLY sheweth Abner Day of Newark in the County of Caledonia, that at New Salem in the County of Franklin and State of Massachusetts, he was lawfully married to Florina Saddler of New Salem aforesaid on the seventeenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixfisting, anxiety, time an ordained Minister of the Gospel in I should never have been able to mount my the day last aforesaid, at Newark aforesaid unknown out of this State, and hath never returned or offered to live with him the said Abner since-Your petitioner therefore hum bly prays this Honorable Court, that the Bonds of Matrimony between him and the said Florina may be dissolved, and a bill of divorce granted him, and in fine that he may be restored to all things which he has lost by reason of his said covenant.

Dated at Newark in the County of Caledoon this fifth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and for-ABNER DAY.

DAVID CHADWICK, his Attorney.

STATE OF VERMONT.

Washington County, ss.

When the foregoing petition being presented to
me by the petitioner therein named, and
theing made to appear to my satisfaction that the petitionee now resides without this State; it is ordered that notice be given her of the pendency of the petition in this case by publishing the substance of the petition and this order three weeks successively in the Caledonian, a newspaper published at St. Johnsbury in the County of Caledonia, the last of which publication to be not less than four weeks be fore the session of the Court to which the same is made returnable, which shall be sufficient notice to require the petitionee to appear and answer to the next term of the Court. Dated at Montpelier in the County of Washington the 12th day of Jan. A. D. 1846. ISAAC F. REDFIELD, Judge

of the Supreme Court.

JAMES McKINLEY'S ESTATE. THE subscribers having been appointed by the Hon, the Probate Court for the District of Caledonia, Commissioners to receiv. examine and adjust the claims and demands

late of Ryegate, in said District, deceased, represented insolvent; and the term of six months from the 18th day of December, 1845 being allowed by said Court to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit and prove their respective claims before us-Do hereby give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the dwelling House of William Mc-Kinley, in Ryegate, in said District, on the 16th day of June, 1846, at 10 o'clock, fore-

noon, on said day.

JOHN CAMERON,
GEO. COWLES,

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